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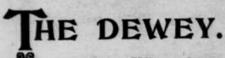


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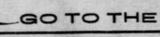
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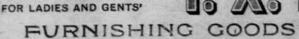
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HUNTED LIKE WILD BEASTS

Bowers and his Pals Captured.

THROW UP THEIR HANDS

Slim Jim Jumps From a Second Story Window but is Soon Recaptured.

About midnight another and very import- sess the secret. ant capture was made of the man who was against the people. As he came up some waterworks trail that morning, there were one cried, "They have killed Soapy; and if you don't clear out quick they will kill plenty of armed volunteers to scale the double quick and nothing more was seen on Saturday night and brought up to the cessful. City Hall. Later two or three other men thirty were taken in, but the exact number formed a cordon to beat the woods.

shot.

believed to be Tripp. He rushed out, and broke outagain and again. finding it to he the bunco man, immediately arrested him.

about a quarter of an hour to live,"

"Is that about all you think a man such as you deserves?" he was asked.

"Guess it is," was the quiet rejoinder. Tripp afterwards told a straightforward story of his actions from the time of the tection and the better facilities offered for shooting up to that of his arrest. He was the examination of the prisoners. "laying low" in the hotel where other ar-

back to friendly cabins. It seemed too him, however, and coolly held back the risky to attempt to pass the lines of armed more excited of the crowd. patrolmen, however, and shortly after 2 tains." So he was at length permitted to The threats of the crowd reaching the ears return.

of gold and took it into Soapy's parlors. He handed it to the barkeeper (who is also under arrest), another man whom he reached Broadway before he was again in named being present. A few minutes af- custody and pleading for his life, terwards Soapy himself came in and told

that if he did he would say so. He had amined and her trunks searched.

Since our last issue on Saturday after himself gone to Soapy and advised him noon there was no lull in the excitement, that "the people were making such a stink no diminution of the crowds in the streets about the job it would be wise to give the night or day, or in the number of citizens stuff up." Smith made no reply. He armed with Winchesters patrolling or could not say, either, who would be scurrying hither and thither on the hunt likely to know where the dust was. for the rest of Soapy's gang. At 6 o'clock He felt certain that only one, or poson Saturday evening fourteen of the sus- sibly two men, would have Smith's pected men had been captured and were confidence in such a case, and he could under a strict guard in the City Hall, give no hint as to who was likely to pos-

After Tripp's statement that he had lelt with Soapy on the dock, armed with a gun Bowers and the other two men on the

you too.' He returned to town on the mountain and beat its face foot by foot and also to go to the falls and the lake, of him until he was dragged from his bed but the careful search made proved unsuc-At nine o'clock a report came in that

were captured in the same house, and the the men had been seen near the cemetery, his deputies, or if they desired to have the arrests continued up to midnight last and a strong posse immediately night, before which time the City Hall started for that point, some on horses, others on foot. Part of these were and the Burkhard hotel. In all about and the wagon road and the remainder and their names was as far as possible kept this cordon moved slowly forward the bushes back of the cemetery, were seen to All this time the efforts of the citizens move. The command was immediately were particularly directed to the capture of given to the men supposed to be in hiding Bowers, Tripp, Wilder and Slim Jim, the to throw up their hands or be fired upon. men who actually stole the sack of gold dust. All the trails and the wharves were "All right," and Bowers stepped from cover guarded, with the exception of that to the with his hands above his head. The othwaterworks. As this did not lead to any- er two followed him. They were forced tial law. If the men now imprisoned were where it was not thought of, but subse- to walk ahead still holding up their hands quent developments show that this until the larger body of armed citizens in was the route taken by the four dest the road below was reached, when they peradoes immediately after Soapy was were searched and their weapons taken from them.

a citizen who had been on guard duty and town about eleven o'clock there was the hands of the investigating committee and had returned to his cabin near Herman and greatest excitement seen since the shoot- pledge themselves to protect the prisoners Shoup streets for a much-needed nap, saw ing. The neighborhood of the city hall until they had been fairly tried and Skagfrom his window a man passing whom he was black, with people and ringing cheers uay cleared of this disorderly element. If

Some of the more excited were for lynching the prisoners but at half past "Well," said Tripp, with an air of eleven Commissioner Sehlbrede hurried to cool resignation, "I suppose I've only the scene, and begged the people to maintain the good order up to that time well observed. His words had undoubted influence. He then ordered the prisoners to be removed to the second floor of the Burkhard Hotel, for better pro-

For an hour the crowd remained rests were made Sunday evening, when eagerly discussing the situation and many word was brought him that Soapy had demanding that the three men be summar been shot. He and the three others at ily dealt with unless they would disclose once slunk by way of Morris' lot to the where the stolen gold dust was secreted. slaughterhouse and up the waterworks Then a shot was fired. Everyone seemed trail. They had revolvers with them but to know in the same moment that Bowers had not time to think of getting food or had escaped. There was a rush for the rear of the hotel premises. A score more The first night they slept near the lake shots were rapidly fired. The prisoner and remained in hiding all the next day. recaptured and proved to be Silm Saturday night almost famished with Jim. Then the demand to lynch him hunger they hit the trail again and came was renewed with some force, and Slim down to the slaughter house with the pitifully pleaded for mercy or at least a hope of escaping by boat or of getting little time. Leading citizens surrounded

Just in the nick of time up came Capt. o'clock they started back up the trail. Yeatman with seventeen or eighteen of the Tripp, who is an old man, was tired out regulars from Dyea. Slim was taken and refused to go back. His companions back to the Burkhard and very soon comexpostulated with him for an hour, but he plete order was restored, the citizens who stuck to his declaration that he "would had for so many long hours been doing rather be hung on a full stomach than die patrol duty returning to their homes for - moun- much-needed sleep.

of Slim he had made a dash through As to the actual robbery he also gave an the second story back window. The rifles apparently fair account, freely acknowl- were fired tog ve the alarm and to inform edging that he himself snatched the sack him that he was so well surrounded that escape was impossible. He had barely

The woman who lived with Soapy en Tripp that he had got the dust all right. deavored to leave town on the City of Tripp declared that he did not know and Seattle. She was brought back and ex-

A Resolute Committee Pledged to Unearth Him.

THE SOLDIERS ARE GONE.

Citizens Promise to Protect the tain Order.

The plan of the citizens last night was to bring the prisoners before Com Sehlbrede, have those committed to Sitka against whom there was direct evidence and to order the remainder of those known to be disorderly characters to leave the town. The hearing was to begin at ten o'clock, but meanwhile a committee was at work with the prisoners, endeavoring to discover the hiding place of the stolen gold, and this had not completed its labors,

but continued them throughout the day. As there was a crowd impatiently walting for the trial to begin, and as it was impossible for the committee to make a full and complete report without further investigation of the clues already obtained, it was deemed advisable to inform the citizens of what was being done and also to ask their further pleasure. Also it was thought well to give a warning that although Capt. Yeatman and his men had returned to Dyea, the first act of violence would bring the soldiers back and result in

the town being placed under martial law. At three o'clock Acting-Deputy Marshal J. M. Tanner mounted a dray in front of the city hall, and said he desired to make a statement to the citizens. He desired to ask them if they would support him and military quartered on the town-not for a day or a week, but for a long season. It tion and returned with his men to Dyea. He had only done so upon the solemn assurance of the acting marshal and the leading business men that order would be

maintained, and that the men arrested would be protected and have a fair trial. Captain Yeatman had said, continued the acting marshal, that he had special orders from the president and could take charge here at any time and declare marnot protected and given fair trial he would

be bound in honor to do this.

Mr. Tanner assured the citizens that those found guilty would be punished, from the highest to the lowest, and asked When the prisoners were brought into if they would leave the matter in the people wanted violence they would have first to overcome him and his deputi-s.

> (Cheers.) H. E. Battin next addressed the gathering. He said: "You all know that Soapy Smith has silent partners. (Cries of "Yes, Yes.") The committee is trying to get at these partners. They are the men to hang if you must take the law in your own hands-which I don't think you will-men who have elevated themselves on a pedestal of seeming morality and robbed the public. Those are the men your committee is trying to locate (Cheers.)

> "You must not expect to cure in day, a disease the growth of months. You cannot cute the present state of things by a hanging. There are punishments much better in every sense to fit the crime; and you do not desire it to go out to the world that the people of Skaguay could not control themselves.

> "You may rely upon it that no guilty man will escape the committee, whoever he may be. A few of these prisoners we nave evidence enough against to convict; there are perhaps twenty others that we cannot convict although we may feel that they deserve it. What the committee does it will do quietly, and the moral atmosphere of Skaguay will be cleaned. But it there is any act of violence then we shall have martial law and your property and homes will not be worth a nickel. Business will come to a standstill. I have been requested to ask if you are satisfied with the committee as it stands or would like to nominate others."

> Some one asked who were the comi mittee and Mr. Battin gave the names as follows: Tanner, Sylvester, Battin, Bu C. E. Hawkins (engineer of ohe railroad) President Graves, of the railroad, Freeman, Whitten, and Humbert. As they were read the crowd cried "good" or "he's all right," and someone suggested that Mr. Rennick's name be added, which was

> Someone asked if Mr. Stewart could not be paid the amount of the gold stolen from him, to which Mr. Battin mass of that

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